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"The conflict turned upon the question of the minimum admiralty cost, upon which the economists based their opposition to Mr. Churchill's plans on his overestimate of the cost of the war. It is argued that he might have employed unspent budget which had reverted to the admiralty, and that the cost of the war, even though removed by the cabinet, would have been unconstitutional in the absence of approval by the House of Commons."

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**"Sixteen Strong Men, Full of Strength, Left Edmonton to Wait on Premier Borden and Bob Rogers to Demand Free Wheat, Natural Resources and Next Vacancy in the Cabinet—Government Told Them They Couldn't Have These and Soft Jobs Too, So They Compromised on Jobs."**

(By H. F. Gadsby in the *Montreal Telegraph*)

The Alberta delegation is the talk of Ottawa. It started out so well and ended so disappointingly—like a mermaid. It sat so high and puffed its chest so big and came such a cropper—as like Humpty Dumpty. When it left Edmonton it was as firm as the Rocky Mountains, as pure as the snow on the peaks, as free as the prairies (which are as free as the C.P.R. cares to make 'em), and as boundless as Bob Rogers' ambition. They had everything that counted—bold resolve, eloquence, invincible partition, and the long end of the argument—four of a kind, but they did not bring the gun, which is sometimes harder than the fifth ace.

The Alberta delegation as I saw it, sixteen strong men full of strength and enthusiasm as a dress shirt; for the rights of Alberta. They were about to demand from Premier Borden, Bob Rogers and other ministers in Ottawa, many things, but these three chiefly: (1) free wheat; (2) ownership of natural resources; (3) the next vacancy in the cabinet for Richard Borden, Hon. Minister of Finance, Chinook Bob. To this delegation Chinook Bob acted as a guide, the Alberta men being, as it were, in a stagecoach, and Chinook Bob as the driver. The Alberta delegation must bring, as it were, in a stagecoach, and Chinook Bob as the driver, the buy of the land, Chinook Bob was supposed to know better than a guide. It was a good idea, and it was a success with Alberta's backing, and he reckoned on the government weakening as the result of the delegation in force. It's all very well to claim that you are a great man in Calgary, but you are not a great man in the spot cuts made figure. This cut-and-dried evidence Chinook Bob did not produce, but he did, and he did it well, his own people and the Borden government just how far on the beach a man can stand before he has to turn him back into it. As an insurer, however, Chinook Bob is not a success, and he is not likely a case of success—

**Amian and Fancy Insurants.**

Amian, the sixteen-strong, over-weak delegation, and the other insurers, notably the Reverend Edward Michael Michener, leader of the opposition, and the Rev. Dr. George Tweedie of Calgary, and George Ouellet, who would like to see Chinook Bob the one chance of success in the world, were joined in the hope of getting a cabinet minister's salary in Alberta. Michael Michener, who had that job, and Amian, Alberta, look like a little ball of wool. It is a black as the ases of Spades, sticks out like a sore thumb, is not good, and is as useless as a terrify. Brittonia may rule the azure main, but we Americans are the ones who rule the world. When I want to find out its equal I go back to the family album to the next picture, and it is a picture little with a column a curtain and a storm clouds a background to his picture. It is a picture of that kind of hair. It was calculated to give a great effect.

Chinook Bob is a geyser.

Lavish, too, were a red necklace and other signs of an inflated pride in opinion in Alberta; George Headley was a good example. He is as dead as a Whitehead torpedo and the other insurers, big and little, were as dead as a Whitehead torpedo. This does not take into account Chinook Bob, who in the matter of temperament is a good deal like a white sixteen-petaled flower. A very gay guy is Chinook Bob, but he acts more like a boy than a man. He wants to get paid. On the way he felt that the government was no match for these sixteen determined, courageous, overgrown from the waist up, half-hour, perhaps an hour,



**RICHARD BORDEN, BENNETT.**

Known as "Chinook Bob" who is "insuring" for cabinet jobs in Borden Government.

a promise of free wheat? It did not. Did it deport with the assurance that it would be paid? It did not. Did it get anything? It did not. Did it get a cabinet job? It did not. The delegation were willing to throw wheat, but not bread. They were willing to be paid by the next mail? It did not. Did it get anything? It did not. Did it get a cabinet job? It did not. They thought perhaps that if they got Chinook Bob the one chance of success in the world, they would get the spirit of the like. Chinook Bob said by Chinook Bob was only fair to add that he was not a great man in the world, but remained true to himself. He can't be a great man in the world, but remained true to himself. To one's own self to be true—can't be a great man in the world, but remained true to himself. Whatever happened to Chinook Bob, he is a country as a cabinet minister. He could sacrifice here.

These sad details come from no member of the Alberta delegation except the Rev. Dr. George Tweedie, who was correspondingly hermaphrodite sealed as a Mormon widow, sealed with nine husbands, and some, it is said, with sons and soldiers. They are signs as tight money, tight as a pair of picket stakes. Chinook Bob and in private as they spread their anguish. And their friends keep the secret in the usual way.

**What Really Happened.**

What happened between Edmonton and Ottawa, between the Rocky Mountain firmness of the delegates sixteen? What medida with the government? What sister influence got under these coquins overcast? What put the Alberta delegation in the hands of Alberta? Why a very simple thing—greater, more boundless love for themselves. Michael Michener and the Borden government of Alberta and occupy the palatial new Government House on the hill above the city of Edmonton. It will probably sit it. He is thin and pale in appearance, but will be a welcome addition to the fat, well-fed, duchess and creases in the backs of their necks, who were sententiously sent to Ottawa to do their duty. The delegation wants to save it. Leader Michener as leader, and George Headley has his eye on the job of Minister of Finance. He is with the other thirteen—such a half a job in mind that might fit if the Borden government would only send his way.

Well, that's what happened to the Alberta delegation. The Borden government told them they couldn't have free wheat and natural resources and jobs on the way. They are not to have them.

Alberta will stay where she is for sometimes to come, but jobs don't keep long, and must be picked when they are gone.

**How Will They Explain?**

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**METHODIST S. S. UNION.**

A special meeting of the executive committee of the Methodist Sunday School Union was held last evening, with A. V. Hall presiding over the meeting. It was decided to hold the annual banquet on Tuesday evening, Feb. 10th, details of which were left to Mr. J. C. McCallum, president, and Mr. V. Hall.

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We make the assertion that these are the best ginghams in Canada at 10c per yard and have no fear of the statement being challenged. It's a direct importation of splendid quality Scotch Gingham in 50 patterns of checks, plaids, stripes and shadow plaids—all the newest shades and color combinations—also chambrays in solid colors. These goods are 28 inches wide; all smooth, evenly woven; will not fade in washing. We regard this display as one of the best evidences of the superiority of Ramsey values. Come down tonight and see the greatest window display of ginghams ever shown in Edmonton—and come tomorrow to provide yourselves with the ginghams and chambrays you will require this season for aprons, dresses, etc. We are offering a quality that has no superior in Canada at the price, per yard . . . . .

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### For Kitchen Knives Butcher Knives and Other Knives Come to Our Basement

Butcher Knives, 14-in. blade . . . . .

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# THE BEST OVERCOAT VALUES IN THE CITY AT THE BIG STORE



W.C.B.

## Men's up to \$45.00 Overcoats, \$23.00

To sell on Saturday, while they last—just twenty only. High-grade Hand-tailored Overcoats. The only thing that is wrong with them is the price—it is too low. Materials in chinchilla, Scotch and English blankets, cashmere, and with Scotch and English collars and the new reversible plaid collars. Hoods are garments made with extra down for comfort; twined lined, high storm collar and extra long fall skirt; some shawl and notched collars. We guarantee every garment for comfort and good-hold wear. Early morning shopping always has its advantages. Get here early and have first choice. Regular up to \$45.00. Sale Price.

## Men's \$25 to \$27.50 Overcoats for \$13.50

36 only of these splendid vaues, which we expect great things of on Saturday. These are undoubtedly the best overcoat values that have yet been offered in this city. All real bargains; all splendid coats from the best makers, in the very latest and newest styles and with satisfaction that is expected of them. We are not going to sell you a coat and earn your disfavor. When you buy we want you to be certain that you will feel satisfied; so buy with confidence, knowing that you will receive full value and sum times more. Regular values, \$25.00 and \$27.50. Sale Price.

## \$150 Men's Coon Coats Special \$79.50

6 only. You want to come early and get a real bargain. They are all full furred and splendidly matched skins. The sizes are one 40, two 42, two 44 and one 46. This is the best fur coat bargain ever offered in the West; get here early on Saturday morning. We give you our full guarantee as regards their durability. Regular value, \$150.00. Sale Price.

## Men's \$300 Plucked Beaver Coats at \$175

4 only. Men's Plucked Beaver Coats, No. 1 skins, lovely matched and very dark. They are hand made coats, lined throughout with brown satin lining, giving them a very rich appearance; in shawl and notched collar styles. The sizes are one 40, two 42 and one 44. We do not want to carry the nover, so less than cost out they go. Regular value, \$300.00. Sale Price.

## Men's \$175 Rat-Lined Coat for \$119.00

5 only. Men's Rat-lined Coats with full furred Canadian Otter coating. The lining is a soft, warm, natural Rat, almost black, and set in very diamond pattern, making a rich, attractive lining. The sizes are a No. 1 wool black Beaver coat; the workmanship is superb and guaranteed to give you the very best wear possible. We stand behind this coat and give you a full guarantee as to its wear and appearance. The sizes are one 40, two 42, one 44 and one 46. Regular value, \$175.00. Sale Price.

## Men's 4.50 Combinations, \$2.50

Only 60 men's Combinations will be sold at this price for Saturday—Men's Klosed Krotch Combinations in the fine elastic knit. This is a perfect fitting garment and will give entire satisfaction. Regular value, \$4.50. Sale Price.

## Men's 50c Hose, 3 Pair for \$1

Here is an opportunity of putting away a good supply. We have allotted a limited quantity of Men's All Wool Black Cashmere Hose in a fine grade to sell on Saturday. Regular value, 50c per pair. Sale Price.

## 2.50

## 3 for \$1



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### A New Section in Our Grocery Dept.

We will sell all kinds of Fresh Cakes—Graham, cherry, vanilla, Peck Dark Fudge, Regular 4c, average 5c per lb. Sale Price.

And also Cakes—Brown Biscuits—Anise—Bouquet, Lemon, Water, Orange, Date, Toffee, M. N. French Rice Drops, Sugar All Purpose, Oatmeal, Nisswa, Honey, Wafers.

Sale Price, per lb.

600 pounds of Swift's Special Hams. Average 8 to 10 pounds, Sale Price, per whole ham, per lb.

\$14c

### Ladies' Fur Hats Special for Saturday

Ladies' Fur Hats at a price to cause a stir among the ladies who visit the Military Section—I Near Seal Grebe, trimmed; 1 New Seal White Coney and White Rida; 1 Grey Coney Fur and trimmings. Price, \$10.00. Soft close fur, trimmed with novelty flower. Sale Price, \$12.00.

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### Huds-nia and Cafeteria

Saturday evening dinner from 5 to 8. Prices here are the lowest service charge, and the food properly cooked. What more can be asked?

An orchestra entertains during all meals.



## 119.00

## Specials in Felts and Rubber Footwear Saturday

Men's Felt Boots with heavy sole. The uppers are made from extra felt, and are usually sold for \$2.75. Sale Price.

Ladies' Felt Boots laced styles, with extra heavy No. 1 buckles, and also lace; are heavy snap-proof, and regularly sold for \$2.75, \$3.00 and \$3.25. Sale Price.

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